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The "ast spike" of this great undertaking has been driven in the Rockies by the Hen. D. A. Smith, and regular train service has been established between Mentreal and Winnipeg. The trains have maggit ide, shough they have had a lavish and reckless backing from the Dominion interests of the country that the undercompany will be able to develop and promote traffic and settlement. Hitherto in the North-west the guiding principle has not been "the land for the settler" as Mr. Blake and the opposition have strennously advocated; it has been "the land for the speculator;" it has been the timber for the political grabber; and the consequence have been disastrous.

MR. COCKBURN AND THE SER-ATORSHIP.

In declining the overtures made to him with the view of promotion to the senate Mr. A. P. Cockburn has shown a patriotic sense of the political situation. Under ordinary circumstances the honor could have been accepted, and Mr. Cookburn would have made an excellent member of the upper house, and in a properly constituted senate he would have made an to his arduous labors for the public, and ideal senator. Ho has the practical experience, the common sense and the means and breadth of view to revise in a calm and ment from politics. It was generally addeliberate manner "hasty legislation." Sandfield Macdoneld was opposed to That is a function, however, that is not an appointed senate, and the soundness of his views on that point had been verified. performed by the present senste. The absurd and ridiculous way in which they discharge their high duties, their utter laziness and worthlessness as a deliberstive body, were never more clearly destricted by the utter had passed a resolution declaring that the sensie was not satisfactorily constructed and should be placed on a better basis. scribed than by Mr. Patterson in his ed and should be placed on a better basis,

EDITORIAL ROTER

A worthy conservative Cobourg coup cillor wants that town to repudiate its debt and to give town councillors an annual indemnity of \$100.

A report comes from Toronto on good suthority that the Ontario government is at present considering the appointment of commission to investigate the inner working of municipalities, with a view to making sweeping changes in the municipal act. The substitution of commissioners for the present complicated system of governing large cities is being considered.

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We find the following item in the Port Hope Times: "The late sale of cattla at the model farm was a failure from a financial point of view, and the Gait Reformer and the Waterloe Chronicle, two large parts of the present of the election there had been protested, and the corruption would be exposed. Mr. Cockburn paid a warm tribute to the retiring president, Mr. Gould, and while regretting his retirement, he was pleased to see the old war horse of Scott (Mr. Lapp) in the president, Mr. Cockburn was heartily applauded during the course of his address, showing that his popularity had increased.

Mr. I. J. Gould, M. P. P., delivered a brief but cantial and stirring address on a price but cantial and attring address on a Mowat government for not advertising it applanded. more liberally. They unite in saying that the sale was 'a complete secret to others. Mr. V l'imes should remember that the sale was liberally advertised in the Country Gentleman, which has a large circulation in the States. No doubt several farmers from this section would have attended the sale if they had known about it. They should, therefore, take the Country Gentleman, which is an admirable paper, and look out for the announcement. Or, perhaps the sale will be advertised in the Milbrook Messenger.

The Huron Expositor reprints a large part of THE Post's report of Hon. G. W. Rosa's speech at Lindsay and remarks: -- "On account of the recent change of is still on the leside of the track for everything readers in the public schools, and the introduction of a new series, the manage- early date, of which due netice will be ment of educational affairs in Ontario given. has received more than usual attention. It is charged by some that education costs too much; that there is a too frequent change of school books; that the books are published by a monopoly and are too dear, and so on. In a recent speech delivered in the town of Lindsay, Hon. G. W. Ross deals very exhaustively and plainly with each of these charges, and to our mind, at least, makes it very clear that all these charges are utterly and entirely foundationless. In the first place he deals with the cost of education, and shows that while the cost of our municipal institutions, which is regulated entirely by the people themselves, increased 20 percent, during the past ten years the cost of education as administered by the department only increased go themselves ""

NORTH ONTARIO REFORMERS.

SPECIAL CONVENTION AT DEAVERTON-ELECTION OF OFFICERS -MR. COCKBURN AND THE SENATORSHIP.

|Reported for The Post. | The annual meeting of the North Ontario reform association for the Dominion was held in the Alexandria hall, Beaverton, We would like to ask what business has the Balkan peninsula. As the same moon Wednesday, Nov. 4th. As the Dominnumber of passengers. The company de- dered, and resembles in shape a 1. th, there Saginaw Presbytery has no jurisdiction serve great codit for their energy in were representatives from piaces as pushing through as undertaking of such far apart as Muskoka and Sangog island, but the sterling men of l'xbridge, except Mr. I. J. Gould, M.P.P., and his brother, were not present, as they are because he has none to make. He was gov. rement. The company have had the in West Ontario. The attendance was pleasant task of spending enormous sums large and of a representative character. given them from the public purse; the Mr. A. P. Cockburn, M.P., was present and They ought to achieve a magnificent success. It is to be carnestly hoped in the would not take a senatorship. The convention was duly organized and the followtaking will prove successful; that the | ingofficers were elected: President, Philip Impp of Scott, Uxbridge P.O., in place of the venerable Joseph Gould, of Uxbridge, who felt compelled under the weight of advancing years to resign an office he has many years filled most efficiently and to the general satisfaction of the party. T. W. Glendenning, Sundersand, was appointed secretary; 1st vice president, W. H. Myers, Bracebridge: 2nd vice-president, Hector Grant, Beaverton; 3rd vice-president, David Reckie of Brock, Wilfrid P.O.; treasurer, Duncan McMillan of Beaverton. Suitable steps were taken in regard to township organization.

On motion of WM. RITCHIE of Mara, seconded by DAVID REEKIE of Brock, a cordial vote of thanks was accorded Joseph Gould, the retiring president, for his activand expressing sympathy for him in his poor health, and a hope that he may soon

be restored to full health.

Mr. A. P. COCKHURN, M. P., was called upon and delivered a brief and effective address on the public questions of the day. He said a sufficient policy for the present was vivilance, honesty, economy of admin-istration, and careful and prudent management, and that any catch cry was not need ed. He paid a warm tribute to Mr. Blake, speech at Lindsay, reported in The Post last week. It is not surprising that Mr. Cockburn was not ambitious to join such an assembly.

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Hen. T. White, at a meeting in Manifolds the proposition to her of the conservative association, made a flatement that the conservative association, made a flatement that the conservative association, we made the proposition to her of the increased representation a redistribution of constituencies would not a result for the likely to follow; that a general election was not likely to come on antil 1667. He account that the conservative feiends.

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most lavishly, had allowed enormous ex-ten to public contractors, and had given most valuable timber limits for a mere-

two to public contractors, and had given away valuable timber limits for a mere size, getting in return heavy contributions for election purposes. He aliuded to the Pacific raffway and the reckless bargains made for its construction, and the reckless way in which our debt had been piled up. Referring to the St. John election, he disillarged any consumative to claim it as an approval of the ministerial policy. The Dominion government had taken seme eight months to spend a large amount of public money, and had refleved the city of a large debt, and thus quieted public disaffection. Public sentiment in St. John was very strong against the government, but selfish interests and extensive corruption had prevailed. The election there had been protested, and the corruption would be exposed. Mr. Cockburn paid a warm tribute to the retiring president, Mr. Gould, and while regretting his retirement, he was

excellent grit organs, are blaming the brief but capital and stirring address on a number of public topics, and was warmly ddresses were delivered by W. H. Myers of Bracebridge, Dr. Black of Uxbridge and

> Mr. WM. SMITH of Beaverton, with suitable and telling introductory remarks, moved, seconded by Mr. M. ROACHOfScott, that this meeting hereby gives expression to its unbounded confidence in the integrity, wisdom and ability of the Hon. E. Blake, M.P., the leader of the liberal party in the Dominion. Dominion. The resolution was carried

with loud cheers. A resolution expressing confidence in the administration and approval of the policy of the Mowat government, was also adopt-

ed with hearty applause.
On motion of Mr. FRANKISH, seconded by Mr. Cockburn, a resolution was adopted affirming the desirability of appointing one or more organizers for the riding and an executive committee, composed of local and Dominion members, and the officers of

The convention then adjourned. It was announced that a meeting of the association for the local house would be held at an

COMMUNICATIONS

The Case of Rev. A. McLeod of Cass City, Michigan, [To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.]

SIR,--We by chance happened to notice a paragraph in your issue of August from a certain reverend gentleman, if he is worthy of that name, who formerly labored in Canada and is now a member of the Saginaw Presbytery, in connection with the American Presbyterian church, reflecting on the character of our much esteemed pastor, Rev. A. McLod. Wes and ourselves would say Mr. McLeod did nothing but what was in strict accord three per cent, thus showing, as he puts congregation. He only went to some few against a breach of the peace. There was three per cent, thus showing, as he puts congregation. He only went to some lew a large force of police present, but they it, that the department are not driving of the friends of his people, besides a few abstained from interfering The vicethe people as fast as they are willing to others that these friends introduced, and who all gave ungradgingly. Perhaps the has been expelled for paying rent, e-prespondent is not aware that he (Mr. McLeon) was invited by friends in Canada, who have friends and relations in this congregation, who saw Mr. McLeod's situation, insisted upon Mr. McLeod and Milan had made confession in which he his elder to visit them and their friends | declares if the plot to place Karageorgi in their congregation, promising assistance. Vich on the Servian thrown had succeeded Nor is he likely aware that he has now invitations from friends in Canada ernment entirely in the interest of Russia. since the centleman issued his grave This was to be the first step toward Rusof it to warn ministers and members in over us, nor do we wish them to have. If ince the Roumellan revolt was originally the gentleman who warns the friends in fomented by Russis, although Prince Alex-Canada is a defender of truth and justice why did he not give reasons that they should not assist Mr. McLeod. Sumply not manly enough to state his charges over his own signature, but in a cowardly manner he tries to make the impression that there is something grossly wrong on the part of Mr. McLeod. Surely he must think very little of the intelligence of the mini-ters and members in Canada to sup-pose when he gave such a notice that they could not see through and judge his evil intentions. Why was not the extract which accompanied the notice printed? Because it would not stand color in the broad light of truth and justice. It is too thin to have any weight with an intelli-If your correspondent is the Rev. D. L. Munroe of West Bay City, as we think, the communication identifies is in perfect harmony with our knowledge of him. This is not the first attempt he has made to do Mr. Mcl.-od and us an injury in trying to sow the seeds of discord and dissention in his vain endeavors to keep this congregation under wing of the Saginaw Presbytery. We think if the editors of the papers who two year printed his notice were as well acquainted Staples. in publishing his communications, espewere present at a meeting of this congregation called at his request, at which meeting he was offered one hundred doilars to clear himself of falsehood, and so far, we are sorry to say, he has failed to do And now in order to have revenge on Mr. McLeod and us for disappointing him in his selfish plans he tried to do through the Canadian papers what he could not accomplish here. We hope that the same papers will do us the same justice they did him, as our cause is more worthy any minister or member in Canada is doubtful of Mr. McLeod's standing on account of the evil notices we refer them to the Rev. Mr. Goodwille, Fort Gratior, Mich., clerk of the Detroit Presbyter, He knows the gentleman's inventions in writing that disbolical notice endeavoring to injure a good man.

ALEX. McLellan, Clerk of Sessions, Cass City, Mich. [The foregoing letter has been some weeks on our desk awaiting publication. We believe it refers to a paragraph in a Presbyterian newspaper. The reverend gentleman referred to was formerly a resident of Woodville, and is known in this county, hence we are asked to print the letter.-[En. Prat.]

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

On Monday morning Richard Goggins of Madoc, while chopping wood near the ake, had the misfortune to let his axe slip

prisonment. It will be remembered that while Smythe was returning from church a party fired from behind a hedge. They missed him, but killed a sister of his wife who sat behind him.

-A London cable says: Private advices from St. Petersburg say that there is intense and growing hostility between Austria and Russia. In St. Petersburg war is looked upon as a certainty, and Bulgaria is general regarded as the probable battle field. The activity of war preparations in Russia continues unabated, and with the splendid state of efficiency in which the appendix of the spiring in view of the spir army was put last spring, in view of a possible war with England, and the steady drill and discipline since maintained in every department, it is doubtful if the Russian army was ever better organized or equipped for a great war than it is at the present time.... A despatch from Constantinople says: The total strength of the Turkish troops now mobilized is 350 000 Turkish troops now mobilized is 350,000 men. Great camps are being formed on the Bulgarian, Servian and Greek frontiers....It is reported that Prince Alexander is pressing the Porte to be allowed to come here, but that the Porte refuses to receive him. The Albanian government refused to supply any troops to Turkey unless Ahmed Eyoub was appointed their leader. The Porte consented, and Ahmed

Eyoub received the appointment.

-A mass-meeting of nationalists, held in Dublin Saturday, ratified the nomination of Sir Thomas Esmonde for member of parliament. Sir Thomas pledges himself to unflinchingly support Mr. Parnell...The nationalist convention at Londonderry has selected Mr. Justin McCarthy as its candidate for parliament..... The steamer Constantine, chartered by the dealers who ar - boycotting the Cork Steam Packet Co., to convey their cattle to England, while proceeding to Liverpool with a cargo of cattle grounded in Cork harbor. She was floated this morning without injury. The cartle dealers charge the loyalists with bribing the pilot to wilfully ground the Constantine......There was great excitement at Killarney Saturday on the occaion of the sale by auction of a sumber of head of cattle that had been so zed for non-payment of rent. The representatives of the Irish national league bought in the his congregation, in behalf of our paster cattle for 260. Two thousand peasants and ourselves would say Mr. McLeod cities who attended the sale hooted the emergency officer. Father O'Connor, the parish nothing but what was in strict accord priest, made a speech, in which he encour-with the wish and recommendation of his aged the peasants, but advised them president of the Blarney national league

-. Belgrade despatch states that one of the men arrested for comvich on the Servian thrown had succeeded ment of the receipt of this information de spatches come from Constantinople showing that the Port has made known to the British embassador its reasons for believ. ander by a treacherous movement has tomporarily secured for himself advantage of it. According to the Porte's advices Russia intended to make a pre-arranged revolt the excuse for bringing about another war with Turkey, with the object of securing control for the Balkan States. The simultaneous announcement of this rumor from Belgride and Constantinople, the two sources of information being apparently quite independent of each other, seems to give weight to the story. The aland Russia are not likely to be made more amicable by the publication of these evidences of Russian designs upon the provinces which Austria secretly regards as

her legitimate future prev. COROTTRO

SENTENCED AT THE FALL ASSIZES. - The prisoner McGaire was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for shooting with intent to kill; and two years for the aggravated assault on the turnkey. Both sentences to run concurrently..... Thos. Goheen, for stealing wheat from Mr. Poland, in Cartwright, got three years, and two years for stealing barley from Mr.

MINDEN. Scott Act. - We hear vegue rumours respecting that contemplated introduction of the Scott Act in the county of Haliburton, and there is now a strong likelihood that steps will be taken shortly to have it submitted to the voice of the people in this

county. UNFOUNDED RUMOURS.—Rumours have been prevalent that several cases of diphtheria existed in this village, but on making enquiry of Dr. Curry, who had been called in to each of the ailing parties, we

found such was not the case.

Nor SMALLPOX. - We deem it our duty to our numerous friends in the village of Haliburton to emphatically contradict the report that there has been any smallpox in that village. These rumours are easily set on foot and have a tendency not only to alarm the public but also to injure the busi ness of the place.

House Burned. - A house lately occupied by James Burns and his family situated about two miles north of this village was reduced to ashes on Saturday night last. The house was in a very dilapidated and filthy condution, besides having lately had diphtheria in it. The Burn's family were moved out of it into a sharty erected for the purpose to allow the house to be thorough y disinfected. It is surmised that hallowe'en had something to do with the disinfecting process terminating in a bonfire as being the only way in which it could be thoroughly cleaned of both dis-case and vermin.

DIPHTHERIA.—We are glad to be able to say that although this scourge has not yet; been successfully driven from this locality the discase has assumed a less fatal form. that hallowe'en had something to do with

the disease has assumed a less fatal form and is being more successfully combated. The members of Mr. Turnbull's family, who were attacked by it are all recovering, some of them being now convalencent. Mr. Kerof them being now convalencent. Mr. Kernaroan's daughter is also improving rapidly, and the cases in Mr. Wm. Sawyer's family are reposted as light and we trust that its fatailty will now cease. Still it must be remembered that no matter how light the case may be it is absolutely necessary for the public safety that the utmost care be taken to have all cases completely isolated and that all should look carefully to the saultary condition of their premises and allow nothing to exist exposed that would be likely to penerate or spend the epidemic. - [Echo.

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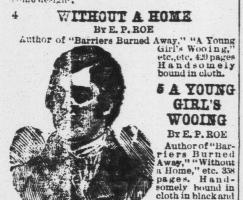
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